

He tore down to the keystone sack
And reached it safe, by chance.
And then he found that when he
slept
He also tore his pants.

The rookie made a clever hit.
And then a groan was heard.
His teammates nearly threw a fit
'Cause he ran down to third.

STARS JOINING LOCAL OUTFITS; PROSPECTS GOOD

Fairmont & Cleveland Team
Will Have Some Star
Mound Artists

By LARRY.
This is the contracting season
with local independent baseball
players.

Contracts are being sent out
thick and fast, and the lucky play-
ers are signing up quickly and re-
turning the documents to head
quarters.

There are few holdouts among
the local players, but not enough
star players are available for the
numerous teams in this section
who have high hopes of having a
successful season this summer.

Two or three teams thus far have
had to send a few contracts out of
town in order that they might have
a complete team of high class
players.

The Fairmont & Cleveland Coal
Co. will again support a fast in-
dependent team in this section, with
Joe Phillips, popular veteran from
Grafton, generalissimo of the out-
fit. The team enjoyed a success-
ful season last summer and with
the material at hand for 1922
should do as well or better. "Bugs"
Brathwood, Charles Burns and
four hurlers from the Pittsburgh
section will form a formidable ar-
ray of mound artists. There will
also be some "Babe" Ruths de-
veloped on the other teams in the
section if they hope to break
through such pitching as the F-C
bunch will present.

FAIRMONT CLUB.

Plans are progressing about on
schedule time with the new Fair-
mont Club, which will be under the
direction of Frank Jacobs and Robert
Morgan. Uniforms have been
ordered and season tickets have
been placed on sale, many fans
having already purchased them at
\$5 a throw. Contracts have been
sent out to numerous players and
those who sign up must report for
practice on April 25. It is planned
to play the opening game of the
season on May 5, and extensive
plans are being made for the pro-
gram on opening day. The Moose
Band will furnish the music and
several speeches will be made be-
fore the game starts. Mayor W. W.
Conaway will be invited to throw
out the first ball. Contracts have
been signed for games with two
teams in the Pittsburgh section and
with the speedy Parkersburg team.

FINAL GAMES.

The final basketball games of the
season for the East Side High
School first and second teams will
be played tonight on the East Side
floor, when the first team will meet
Harold ("Goat") Ridgely's Monon-
gan Club, while the second string
will play the Fairmont Mohawks.
Two interesting contests are an-
ticipated and it is likely that a big
crowd will witness the basketball
finale.

HAVING BIG TIME.

The winning team in a three-
team race in the Business Men's
Gymnasium Class League of the
Y. M. C. A. was banqueted last
night by the defeated teams, mark-
ing the final meeting for the year
of the organization. Before the
dinner last evening, the members of
the gymnasium class went by
automobile to the Fairmont Stat-
Normal School gymnasium, where
a basketball game was staged for
the benefit of the members of the
class who wanted to work out on a
larger floor than is provided at the
Y. M. C. A.

During the coming week an in-
door baseball league will be organ-
ized among the business men and
the winning team will be served a
banquet by the "also rans" at the
end of the season.

MILLER PARTY.

Members of the Miller School
basketball team, winners of the
grade school tournament, were in-
vited to a supper last night
given at the school building by
Miss Jessie Snyder, Miss Pearl
Scott, Miss Erma Henry, Miss
Neva Swisher and Miss Lucille
Swisher, teachers in the school.
Other guests at the supper outside
of the members of the teams were
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hawkins and
Miss Myrtle Eldredge, instructor in
physical education.

DAILY PRACTICE.

Baseball practice for high school
and normal school students con-
tinues each day at South Side Park,
but the wet weather is holding
back the work in a marked degree.
With a few days of sunshine, giv-
ing the diamond a chance to get in
good shape some real baseball
workouts may be staged. Within a
few days, the players should be in
condition for a practice game.

KING ALBERT INJURES ARM

LONDON, March 30.—King Al-
bert of Belgium, who is visiting
Rome, injured his right arm in a
fall in his room yesterday, says a
Central News dispatch quoting the
newspaper Tribune.

Sport Flashes FROM Southern Camps

PITCHING STAFF SELECTED

CLEVELAND, March 30.—Cov-
elskie, Bagby, Uhle, Sothoron,
Mails, Morton and Keefe will form
the regular pitching staff of the
Cleveland Indians this summer,
according to dispatches received
here from Dallas. One or two
recruit pitchers might be carried.

GAME CALLED OFF

CINCINNATI, March 30.—Rainy
weather again greeted the Cin-
cinnati National League base-
ball team at Wichita and the game
with the Western League cham-
pions was called off, the Reds
moving on to Joplin where a game
is scheduled for this afternoon.

CHICAGO TEAMS IDLE

CHICAGO, March 30.—Although
traveling in widely separated
parts of the country, rain kept the
Chicago Americans and Nationals
idle yesterday. The White Sox
were scheduled to play at Shreve-
port, La., and were awakened by
rain pattering against the sleeping
car windows and they moved on
for a game today with the Victors
Cotton State League. The sun
was shining at San Francisco
at game time but the Seals Park
was as wet as the three miles limit
when the Cubs crossed the bay to
meet the Oakland club today.

PLAY ST. PAUL TODAY

ST. PAUL, March 30.—The St.
Paul Americans and the St. Louis
Americans were scheduled today
to play the first of a series
of two games at New Orleans
where yesterday the Browns de-
feated the New Orleans Southern
Association team.

The St. Louis Nationals clinched
the five game series with the
Philadelphia Americans at Galves-
ton yesterday by making it three
straight over the Athletics. The
fourth game is to be played at
Orange, Tex., today.

PLAY BENEFIT GAME.

DETROIT, March 30.—Another
practice game was on the Detroit
Americans' schedule today, with
the Augusta, Ga., team as opponent
in a benefit contest for the Amer-
ican Legion post at Waynesboro,
Ga.

PLAY AT ORANGE, TEX.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—
The Philadelphia Americans and the
St. Louis Nationals, went to
Orange, Tex., today for the fourth
game of the inter-league series.
At Leesburg, Fla., the Phillies
were getting ready for the start of
their trip north Friday morning.

LOST TO BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, March 30.—New
York's American league champions
lost a hot encounter with the
Brooklyn Nationals at Galveston,
Tex., yesterday, a prodigious home
run by Ruth failing to shatter the
morale of the Dodgers, who won
2 to 1.

The Giants were today at Meri-
dian, Miss., to meet the Memphis
team of the Southern League.

LAUDS MORALS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Methodist Official Declares
Morality Better Than
Any Other Group

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 30

—Morality among college stu-
dents is higher than in any other
group of corresponding numbers,
the Rev. Warren F. Sheldon of
New York, secretary of the Meth-
odist educational board, told the
New England southern conference
of the church here last night. His
conclusion was reached, he said,
after an extensive investigation of
moral conditions in more than a
hundred private and state univer-
sities.

"A great deal has been said
about the present low moral stan-
dard of college students," contin-
ued Dr. Sheldon, "but investiga-
tion does not confirm the general
impression. We have been im-
pressed with the high moral stan-
dard of college students after in-
vestigation of this very thing. Two
or three rowdy students attract
more attention and make more
noise than 500 quiet men about
them. There is a small percentage
of young men in every college who
live riotous lives and often give
the whole college student class a
bad name."

"I do not imply that college
dormitories are glowing examples
of rectitude," he added, "for sin-
gle men living in barracks do not
naturally grow into plaster saints.
My contention is that the moral
standard of any representative
group of college men is higher
than a corresponding group of
young men from any other field
of activity. There is a certain sense
of independence of free and easy
manner and modes of dress, but
the moral side of these young men
will stand investigation. The fact
that the colleges today are in the
limelight makes a great differ-
ence. But if we were to turn the
spot light on other groups of
young men in other callings, we
would then come to appreciate the
high moral standard of college
students."

Major General Sir William Ed-
mund Ironside, distinguished as the
first British officer to land in
France during the World War, was
recently appointed head of the
Staff College in England.

Contract Signing Epidemic In Fairmont

CHANGES MADE IN PIRATES' LINEUP

Captain Carey Will Move to
Left Field; Bigbee to
Go to Center

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30

—Fans may have some difficulty
in recognizing the Pittsburgh
Pirates when they trot out on the
field for the opening game of the
1922 season in the National
League.

Manager George Gibson has his
buccaneer candidates down here
working out, and it is evident al-
ready that some rather startling
changes will be noticeable in the
lineup this summer.

Gibson has got rid of several
veterans, and one other old stand-
by is still a holdout, with the
chances favorable to his remain-
ing on the outside.

George Cutshaw and George
Whitfield have been released. Davy
Robertson has not signed and
probably will not do so.

Walter Schmidt, the only vet-
eran catcher on the list, has an
unusually stubborn bat and has re-
fused point blank to accept the
terms of \$5000 offered him.

The Schmidt situation means
that Gibson is going to depend on-
tly on young catchers this season.
He is grooming John Gooch,
Birmingham product, for the bulk
of the work behind the bat, and
seems to be satisfied that the
youngster will be equal to the de-
mands made upon him.

As his first assistant Gooch will
doubtless have Clarence Jonnard,
who came to Pittsburgh from
Nashville, and who looks like an-
other find.

Only one position on the Pirate
infield still in doubt is third base.
Grimm will again be at first and
Maraville at short. Traynor will
play second base.

Traynor is a recruit from Bir-
mingham of the Southern League.
He is a shortstop, but has no
chance to break in at that posi-
tion with Maraville on the same
club.

Traynor is regarded as one of
the best looking young infielders
in the country. Manager Gibson is
confident he will be able to adapt
himself to second.

It now looks as if third base
would be played by either Jewell
Ems, with Syracuse last season or
Claude Rohwer, a California col-
legian with no professional expe-
rience.

On very important shift has
been made in the outfield. Max
Carey will move over to left field.
He originally played that position
but because of his ground cov-
ering ability was shifted to center.

Carson Bigbee, who played left
field last year, will hold down
center. Bigbee is at the zenith of
his career, a great outfielder. Gib-
son feels the shift will prolong's
Carey's career.

Ray Rohwer looks like a cer-
tainly for right field. He is a
brother of the youngster who has a
chance to break in at third. Roh-
wer was carried by the club last
year. He is a left-handed hitter
and thrower and is very fast.

Gibson will have a pitching staff
of youngsters and veterans. The
bulk of the work will be done by
Cooper, Adams, Glazner, Hamilton
and Carlson. In reserve he will
have Morrison and Yellow Horse.
The Pirates without Schmidt do
not look as strong as last year.

Jake Schaefer Retains His Title in Balkline Billiards

CHICAGO, March 30.—Jake
Schaefer today retained world
champion at 18.2 balkline billiards.
In a heart-breaking finish last night
he nosed out the veteran Willie
Hoppe 1.500 to 1.468. Thereby
Young Jake proved conclusively
that his two previous victories over
the man who for sixteen years
reigned supreme in the world of
balkline billiards were not flukes
and at the same time erased from
the family escutcheon a smear
marked there fifteen years ago
when Hoppe, then a lad in his
teens, defeated the older Jake
Schaefer, the "wizard" father or
"Young Jake."

**3000
Hours
of Solid
Comfort**

**PARIS
GARTERS**

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Paris Garters work for you
16 hours a day
35c and up

PLENTY OF INFIELD MATERIAL FOR TEAM

MORGANTOWN, March 30.

Unless some of the men show a
marked improvement within the
next several months Coach Rod-
gers will have two complete in-
fields available for Varsity ser-
vice throughout the coming cam-
paign. There are at least two
formidable candidates for each
position and there is so little to
choose between them that it is
absolutely impossible to name the
Varsity infield at the present
time when all of them are putting
up splendid fights.

Madeira, a veteran of three
campaigns; Hopke who alternated
with Madeira last year; and "Ike"
Mowrey, the big Freshman from
Clarksburg High are the leading
candidates for the initial station.
Hopke is by far the best fielder
but he is not the hitter of all
three. Madeira and Mowrey type. All
three are in good condition and
should continue their competition
throughout the season.

"Russ" Wright, who played
second last year, is receiving seri-
ous opposition from George Barn-
ard, who played on the Reserves
last spring and "Hefty" DeVaughn
a newcomer. DeVaughn handles
himself better than either Wright
or Barnard in the field but his
batting has been very weak. Nel-
ther Barnard nor Wright are
heavy hitters, but both look bet-
ter at the bat than DeVaughn and
will probably get the assignment
over him unless he picks up with-
in the next week or so.

"Apple" Weik and Ross Lytle
are restaging their 1921 feud with
trimmings in the vicinity of short.
Weik is regarded as the better
player, but Lytle continues to
plug along and through perseve-
rance is getting some where. Weik
does not have the berth clinched
and will receive plenty of opposi-
tion from Lytle throughout the
season.

Turkovich still reigns supreme
around the "hot corner," but Joe
Bartell is coming along rapidly
and in recent workout looked very
good. As this is "Turk's" last
year Bartell may be given a
chance to play in a number of
games in order to gain some ex-
perience.

Bible Class

An interesting meeting of the
East Park Bible class is planned
for this evening at the Community
House. Mrs. J. M. Aultman will
conduct the lesson study and
Owen's Orchestra will furnish the
music. Educational moving pic-
tures will be shown also. The
public is invited.

Aid Society

A general meeting of the Ladies
Aid Society of the Diamond Street
Church will be held this evening
at the church. All members of
each division urged to be present.

Personal

Mrs. Sara Flowers is able to be
out after several days illness.
John Morris will build a resi-
dence on his lot in Coopers street
soon.

Mrs. Dorsey Pople will spend

EAST SIDE NEWS

Lasham-Hout

J. Wilbur Lasham and Miss
Elizabeth Rebecca Hout were
united in marriage Wednesday at
1:30 o'clock at the home of the
bridegroom, 600 Marion street, by
the Rev. J. C. Buckley, pastor of
the Diamond street M. E. Church.
The ceremony was witnessed by
Mrs. Lulu Lasham Howell, the
bridegroom's sister, and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Toothman. They
will reside in the home already
furnished by the bridegroom. Mrs.
Lasham is a daughter of William
Bennett and Mary Hymen Hout
of Morgantown and has visited
relatives here the past several
months. The bridegroom is a son
of the late John T. Lasham and
Mary Lasham and is well known
in the city. Mrs. Howell who has
spent several weeks here with her
brother will return to her home
at Ridgedale Saturday.

Thank Offering Service

The Woman's Foreign Mission-
ary Society and the Julia Bonfield
Circle of the Diamond Street
Church will have their annual
thank offering service next Sun-
day morning at the Diamond
street church. The speaker will
be Mrs. C. F. Anderson of Wheel-
ing. An interesting service is an-
ticipated.

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John Morris will build a resi-
dence on his lot in Coopers street
soon.

Mrs. Dorsey Pople will spend

Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. C.

Malone, at Grafton.
Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Mor-
gantown avenue, who is a patient
at Cook hospital is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Shively of Shinn-
ston are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Shelby Kinkaid in Morgantown
avenue.

District Meeting

Daughters of Pocahontas will
hold a district meeting Friday
afternoon and evening at their
hall, Merchant street. Several
visitors are expected and supper
will be served in the basement of
the Diamond Street Church.

Bunners' Ridge

Hannah Pride was visiting Eliza
Hoffman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robe were
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Carpenter last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter
were the week-end guests of
friends in Fairmont.

R. M. Moran of Nebraska is
visiting at the home of J. C.
Moran.

Gayman Bunner was visiting
Ira Kinkaid last Sunday.

Nancy Carpenter and daughters,
Lulu and Violet, spent Sunday
with Cora Carpenter.

Bertha Montgomery, F. C. Wil-
son and Ruth Bunner Wilson were
visiting friends here last Sunday.

Roy Bunner was the guest of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvo
Bunner, last week.

Phoebe Bunner spent the week-
end with Ida Rogers.

IDA MAY

Home Talent Play

The home talent play, which the
pupils of the school will give at
the Recreation Hall has been an-
nounced to take place on Tuesday
evening, April 11. Mrs. Rhea
Fisher and Miss Mary Cox are the
directors of the play, and every-
thing is being done to make it a
success. The pupils who will re-
ceive diplomas this year are How-
ard Moore, Ord Duncell, Luther
Garside, John Bittone and Mary
Brand.

Returns From Convention

Joseph Morton, who attended
the conventions at Charleston and
Baltimore as a representative
from local No. 4052, United Mine
Workers of America, has returned
home.

Move to New Jersey

Turley Marshall and family will
move to New Jersey this week
where Mr. Marshall has accepted
work as a glass blower.

Brother Very Ill

Mrs. Joseph Morton has received
word of the serious illness of
her brother in a hospital in Cum-
berland, Md.

Church Notes

There will be no preaching ser-
vices in Ida May Sunday, but the
Sunday school classes will meet at
the usual hour, 10 o'clock.

Baseball Team

Plans are about complete for
the organization of a first class
baseball team in Ida May. New
uniforms and the necessary outfits
have been ordered and as soon as
they arrive, the team will get
down to hard practice.

According to General Sarrai, one
of the heroes of Verdun, "the Amer-
icans won the war," as quoted in the
pages of a book devoted to the
struggles of the World War, writ-
ten by Adolfo Agnolo, of Monterey,
Calif.

There's Style for You

LET out of the
class that is on-
ly getting 50 per
cent satisfaction
from ready-made
clothes. Your in-
dividual appearance
will always be lim-
ited until your
clothes are made to
suit you, and you
only, as regards
pattern and style.
There's a saving in
Dan Block tailored
clothes that you
probably haven't
realized. Suits \$20
Up.

**Dan Block
Tailor**
"100 Miles to a Tailor As
Good"
106 Main Street

THE U. S. CENSUS

Reports That in 1919

295,388,199 pounds of scoured domestic and foreign wool, and
135,637,653 pounds of rags, clippings, recovered wool fibre,
wool, waste and noils were used in the United States.

Consequently somebody has been wearing "all wool" clothes
containing a lot of old rags and shoddy.

To insure against being one of those, insist on getting a guaran-
tee that the clothes you buy are woven of all "virgin wool."

Every piece of "virgin wool" cloth in our stock carries a label
on the ticket showing that the mill that wove it guarantees
it to be made of pure "virgin wool" stock -- right off the sheep's
back.

And we tailor these fine guaranteed fabrics to your individual
order and measure at only --

ESTABLISHED 1902

ALL SUITS \$24 \$28 \$32

ALL OVERCOATS

MADE TO ORDER

MADE TO FIT

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO

W. H. Henschel
TRADE-MARK

ADAMS STREET AT S. S. BRIDGE

Stores also in Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Huntington, Charleston and
Bluefield, W. Va.; Marietta, Zanesville, Cambridge, Steubenville, Portsmouth
Springfield, Dayton, Lima, Hamilton, Columbus and Cincinnati, O.; Ashland,
Ky., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jay's Suspicious

BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS PALS

